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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1921

## EDITORIAL

It is left to a New York judge  
to hand down an opinion as to the  
real cause of divorce.—It is mar-  
riage.Abe Martin says: "In th' old  
days, after we'd bought an organ  
an' had visited Newbury Falls, ther  
wuzn' nothin' left t' squander mon-  
ey on but an iron deer fer th'  
front yard."

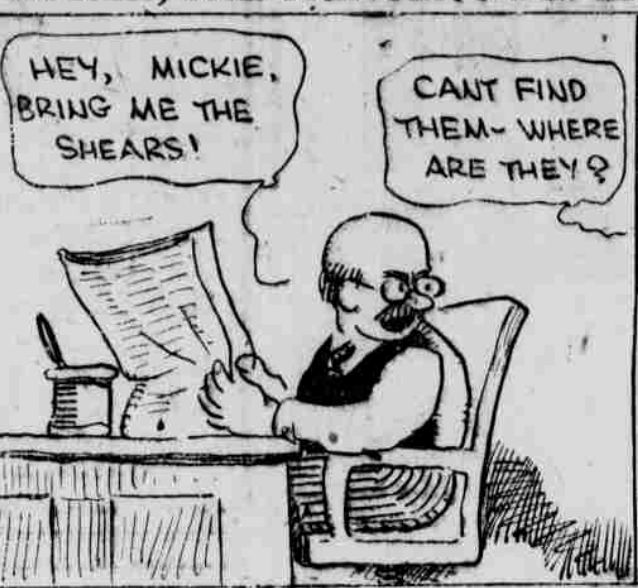
## AN EXTRA CHAMBER

If you want such an addi-  
tion to your home, I have  
just the thing that I sell for  
one-half what it cost me  
some forty years ago and it  
is not damaged one dollar  
worth. A handsome piece of  
furniture, taking up little  
space, which contains a fold-  
ing bed, wardrobe, toilet  
mirror, lavatory, four good  
sized drawers, etc. Bed has  
springs and hair mattress  
and nearly full size and can't  
close up. Handles easy.

Chas. S. Hastings

No. 5 Roosevelt Avenue

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



## He Has a Good "Forgettery"



## CURRENT COMMENT

## More Than One Viewpoint

The Barre Times calls attention  
to the wooden bridge at Water-  
bury and describes it as danger-  
ous, expressing the hope that it  
will soon be replaced by an iron  
structure. No doubt it would be  
better to have the change made  
but after all, the town of Water-  
bury has a right to utilize the old  
bridge so long as it will bear the  
traffic. If people would exercise  
due caution on the approaches to  
the bridge it would be safe enough.  
There seems to be an idea in some  
minds that it is the duty of state  
and local governments to spend  
their money in an effort to make  
the highways fool proof. This is a  
wrong theory. On the highway,  
as well as in other things, the fool  
has to pay the price of his folly,  
and towns are not so over supplied  
with money that they can under-  
take the protection of every last  
mortal who may pass through their  
boundaries. It isn't fair to look at  
such things from the standpoint of  
the autoist alone.—St. Albans  
Messenger.The foreign cable in a pinch of  
tea: Not a yip on Yap from Jap.

## Insurance Service Station

Not "Whether,"  
But "How Much"The wise automobilist no  
longer asks himself, "Shall I  
insure?"He has seen too many acci-  
dents result in damage suits  
to have any question in his  
mind as to the necessity for  
automobile insurance.What he wants to know is:  
"How much should I carry to  
be really protected?"To which we answer:  
Judging by the high awards  
which have been given for  
automobile injuries, every au-  
tomobilist should have his  
Travelers policy written so  
that it would pay at least  
\$25,000 for one person and  
\$50,000 for two or more per-  
sons killed or injured by his  
car.Let us tell you today how  
little this full protection will  
cost you.W. W. Sprague & Son  
Agents

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Probably Pretty Soft  
We've often wondered what the  
feeling of a man must be who runs  
his partial-payment automobile  
into a telephone post the day af-  
ter he makes his first instalment.  
—Bellows Falls Times.Take Advantage of Exemption  
Now is the time to build. Youcan buy lumber and materials at  
very low prices. There is plenty of  
help to be had and you can rent  
or sell a house as soon as com-  
pleted. The last legislature passed  
a law allowing five years' exemp-  
tion on dwelling houses, if a town  
so votes. Start prosperity by  
"buying and building now!"—  
Morrisville Messenger.

## We Wonder

There may be a limit to the size  
of New York hotels, but it hasn't  
been reached yet. The 2200-room  
hotel which was opened a short  
time ago is soon to be put in the  
shade by a 2500-room hostelry. It  
will be the world's biggest. Some  
of the amazing figures are 36 stor-  
ies, cost \$15,000,000, owned by  
26,000 stockholders. The location  
is 7th Avenue and 55th street.  
Nothing is said in the prospectus  
about rates. If you have been in  
New York lately you can imagine  
what they will be.—Rutland  
Herald.

## BACK TALK

The Brattleboro Reformer thinks  
that the medical expert who re-  
commends onions for health for-  
gets that there's such a thing as  
being offensively healthy.The Barre Times is wondering if  
that snow bank in the Mt. Man-  
field cave-of-the-winds has surviv-  
ed the mid-summer ordeal of heat.The Bellows Falls Times thinks  
it doesn't do a bit of harm to recall  
that classic remark of Ex-Vice  
President T. R. Marshall: "What  
this country needs is a good five-  
cent cigar."The Burlington News remarks  
that while men are created equal  
they don't stay that way very  
long.In the judgment of the Rut-  
land Herald if the detours are any  
criticism, considerable permanent  
work is being done on Vermont  
roads this summer.Shoe-shine prices in Boston have  
dropped to five cents. Bostonians  
always were able to shine quicker  
and cheaper than other people.A careless remark dropped in  
an ice cream parlor is said to have  
been responsible for what might  
have been a serious run on a Barre  
bank. One moral is plain: Talk  
less idle gossip, especially in an  
ice cream parlor.

## Business for Sale

Bakery and confectionary store  
in village of 9000 population, doing  
a good paying business, can thor-  
oughly investigate and see books.

## FARM FOR SALE

One mile to St. Johnsbury depot,  
on state road, best location in this  
vicinity, can buy 40 acres or 120  
as desired, fine set of buildings,  
electric lights, 12 place water, hay  
in the barn. Sell milk at 12 cents  
a quart instead of what you are  
getting at the creamery, eggs, veg-  
etables, etc., at the door. This  
place must be sold. For further  
particulars see.

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## SUFFERING MAN

Peas and beans are in the garden  
Ready to be picked and canned;  
Berries on the bushes ripening.  
Spoil if they're allowed to stand.  
Currants must be used for jelly.  
And in every little plot  
Hosts of things demand preserving  
When the weather's stifling hot.Like the burning, fiery furnace,  
Daniel told of long ago,  
Heated seven times for Shadrach,  
Meshach and Abednego.  
Is the kitchen where the housewife  
With endurance passing strange,  
Bends above the steaming messes  
On a redhot, sizzling range.There she stands and calmly  
swelters,  
Squeezing scalding bags for  
juice,  
Or the fruits and vegetablesPutting up for winter's use,  
She apparently unmindful,  
Although perspiration gush,  
That her kitchen would make  
Dante,  
For his old inferno blush.Then at noon home comes her  
husband—  
The poor creature is a wreck—  
Costless, restless and his collar  
Torn away from chafing neck.And he groans about the weather,  
And the office—bless the man!—  
Where he sat and smoked that  
morningNext to an electric fan.  
—Georgia White in Springfield  
Reporter

## CITIZENSHIP DRIVE IN

N. Y. CITY NEXT FALL  
NEW YORK, July 25.—Rep-  
resentative Isaac Siegel of this city,  
a member of the House of Immi-  
gration Committee, estimates that  
in Greater New York there are  
1,032,000 adults not citizens of the  
United States. This, he says, is a  
dangerously large proportion of  
aliens in a city whose total popu-  
lation is approximately 5,600,000.To offset this condition it is  
planned to conduct an intensive  
drive this fall to "gather" these  
aliens into the United States, fold  
and civic, state and national bodies  
will assist in speeding up natural-  
ization.Early in October, President  
Harding will be invited to address  
a gathering of 15,000 new citizens  
in this city.A systematic campaign is under-  
way in Brooklyn to enroll new  
citizens. Judge Crompton will sit  
practically all summer in the  
naturalization court and under  
present arrangements will turn out  
a daily average of 500 new  
citizens.All told it is estimated that in  
Greater New York there will have  
been added by the end of October  
enough new voters to increase the  
nation's electorate by at least  
80,000.

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## BARNET

Lightning Strikes Stone Crusher  
and Does Much DamageDuring a recent thunder storm  
lightning struck the town stone  
crusher and destroyed the power  
plant of the machine, making a loss  
of a thousand dollars or more. The  
town has recently purchased a  
tractor to use on road machines  
to use in places of horses.Miss Mary Robie is keeping  
house for her brother, T. P. Robie  
while he and his wife are away on  
a visit.Miss May Gillman, county home  
demonstrator is taking a summer  
course at the Agricultural college  
at Amherst, Mass.Mrs. R. Hazelton is visiting in  
Woodstock.E. B. Chase has been appointed  
one of the incorporators of Lyndon  
Institute.Moses Bruso has returned from  
a trip to New York state.Mrs. W. H. Heywood of St.  
Johnsbury, Mrs. Downer Newell  
and son Henry of Carlisle, Pa.,  
were guests at the home of Edith  
Wallace early in the week.Mrs. James Kilbourn, who has  
been visiting old friends in this  
vicinity, has gone to Boston to  
visit her daughters.Mrs. Robert Parker of McIn-  
does was a recent visitor at Ned  
Somers.The friends of Mildred Hall will  
regret to hear that she has un-  
dergone a serious operation this  
week at Brightlook Hospital and  
is still very sick.Miss Caroline Woodruff of St.  
Johnsbury was a recent visitor at  
the home of Edith Wallace.Mrs. Hale Mason and two chil-  
dren of Orleans are visiting Mrs.  
Ella Mason.Henry Wilson of St. Johnsbury  
and granddaughter were in town  
visiting relatives Friday.Mrs. Fred Potts and daughter,  
Margaret, who have been spending  
the month of July to Sherburne  
Moore's, have gone to Plymouth,  
N. H., to spend a week with Mrs.  
Herbert Stanley, before going to  
their home in Holyoke, Mass.Mrs. Perley Phelps of Iowa called  
on friends here during the week.Mrs. Oscar Frazier of Monroe,  
N. H., have spent several days at  
John Lang's.Mrs. Kate Kinney has returned  
from a visit in Perkinsville, Vt.M. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie of  
Peacham were recent visitors at  
Hiram Rowe's.

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